BUSINESS AT AN END

Joint Session Closes Meeting of Episcopal Convention.

CONSIDER IMPORTANT MATTERS

Open Pulpit Is Created-Considerable Feeling Shown During Dis-Six Years-Tribute to Robert E. Lee.

Special to The Washington Herald. house of deputies in Holy Trinity Church, vent missionary worker. at which time the venerable Bishop S. J. siding bishop, delivered a farewell pascrowded to its capacity for the imposing the greatest gathering of church dignitaries that has ever taken place in this

The two lessons were read by Dr. Mc- Oregon. Kim, president of the house of deputies. The Bishop of Albany recited the Nicene creed and collects. The pastoral address was then delivered by Bishop Tuttle, the the benediction by the aged dignitary.

The last day of the convention was marked by the consideration, in rapid succession, of matters of much importthese remaining matters were taken in hand and disposed of carried to a conclusion the conviction of members of the convention, that this has been truly a business session

Important Matters Disposed Of.

pit and allowing the use of the church by the house of bishops, proposing the con- a combination puzzled his bucolic mind. currence of the deputies in the following canon, which was adopted:

"No minister in charge of any congregation of this church, no church wardens, vestrymen, or trustees of the congregation shall permit any person to officiate therein without sufficient evidence of his being duly licensed or ordained to minister in this church; provided, that nothing

Hodges, of Maryland, delivered an address, in which he bitterly opposed the Hodges, of Maryland, delivered an address, in which he bitterly opposed the open pulpit, stating that it would tend to shake the fealty of many members, and was opposed to apostolic successions. He was opposed to apostolic successions and the collected of the celebration in the army, but have features of the celebration in the army, but have for the bear opposed to the was opposed to apostolic successfu

canon, was denied, and Rev. Dr. Hollit, of Minnesota, offered an objection as to any discussion of how the bishops may have voted in the matter. Considerable feeling was manifested during the discusquest that the delegates be calm. The

of their concurrence in various changes in the canons of the church, were recelved. Notification was also received that the upper house had adopted a resolution to the effect that the committee appointed for the purpose of investigating the advisability of creating an office for the unction of the sick be continued, and that the committee be instructed to report at the next general convention. The resolu-

A resolution adopted by the house of bishops provided that the constitution be changed in relation to the title pages of prayer-books, translated into foreign languages, leaving such changes to the discretion of the bishops residing in the districts for which the translation is made. This resolution was likewise concurred in.

Bishop's Term of Office.

It was decided that at the end of the term of the presiding bishop the new officer should be elected by vote of the house of bishops, subject to the concurrence of the house of deputies, and that his term of office should be six years, unless he should reach the age of seventy years before his term expires, or unless, for other good reasons, he should be unable to serve.

A message from the upper house was received, in which that body notified the lower house of its adverse action on the proposed change of the constitution relative to the adoption of a standard Bible. Upon motion of the Rev. Mr. Simonson, of central Pennsylvania, the house asked for a com mittee on conference in relation to this question. The conferees on the part of the house were named by the chair as follows: Rev. Mr. Simonson Rev. Dr. Huntington, and Mr. Chase of Missouri. A recess of thirty minutes was taken in order to allow the committee time in which to confer and

formulate a report. At the resumption of business the conferees reported that the committee had been unable to agree in the matter of the adoption of the King James version of the Bible as the standard of the church, and asked that they be dismissed from further consideration of the subject. This was accordingly done, owing to the fact that the life of the convention was then too short to allow of the matter being further discussed, either in convention or

Honor Lee's Memory.

It being evident that considerable time would elapse before the final message tember 7. from the house of bishops could be recelved, a most fitting tribute to the memory of the South's great chieftain, Gen. Robert E. Lee, was offered. Rev. Dr. Huntington suggested that the time be spent in singing the favorite hymn of

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often worshiped-with glorious music At the conclusion of the singing Dr. Mc-

Kim offered prayer.

The message from the house of bishops, stating that the work of that body had een completed, and asking that houses adjourn to meet in Holy Trinity Church for joint session and final adjournment, was received. The house of deputies adjourned as per the message from the upper house, and, except for the final meeting in Holy Trinity Church in the afternoon, the convention of Rich mond had become a part of Episcopalian

NOTES OF THE CONVENTION.

Miss Fanny Grillis, of the Washington cussion - Change of Bible Title Woman's Auxiliary, has returned to her Page-Presiding Bishop to Serve Washington home from Richmond, where she has been in attendance on the gen eral convention and the woman's auxillary meetings.

The four men who have been elected Richmond, Va., Oct. 19.-The general to the posts of missionary bishops are all convention of the Episcopal Church in the churchmen of fine caliber. Rev. Fred-United States, which has been in trien- erick Reese, who has been elected Bishop nial session in this city for three weeks, of Wyoming, is a Southern man, now came to an end this afternoon with a rector of Christ Church, Nashville, Tenn. joint session of the house of bishops and He is able and conservative, and a fer-

As a scholar and grammarian, Rev. Tuttle, of Missouri, the senior and pre- Henry Robinson, of Racine College, Wis- whole, or for each of the three magisconsin, elected Bishop of Nevada, is well terial districts. It is said that the toral address. Holy Trinity Church was known in the West. As executive of this board of trade of the county will large boys' school, he has shown tact, shortly call a mass meeting of citizens ceremonies which handed down to history and he will add distinction to the epis- to discuss the matter and to decide copate should he be prevailed on to accept this high honor.

Washingtonians will be glad to hear that Rev. Robert Paddock, rector of the The first portion of the service was Church of the Holy Apostles, New York. conducted by the Bishop of Dallas, Texas. has been chosen as Bishop of Eastern Mr. Paddock was favorably heard several years ago at an open-air evensong on the Cathedral Close, He omes of a preaching family, his father being the late Bishop of Olympia, and if convention coming to a formal close with the Episcopacy, being in his thirty-third tion of the State, but to-day it is lityear.

It was in this same St. John's Church that Patrick Henry made his famous ance to the church, which had been de- speech to the Virginia house of burferred for pertinent reasons until the gesses, which included the immortal death," the trumpet call of defiance that bility of rebellion against the injustice of of repair and disorder. the mother country.

A Baptist preacher has gone into politics and running for office in Richmond, Among the more important matters A countryman, coming into town to atwhich came up for consideration during tend the State fair, had attended the sesthe closing hours of the convention, was sions of the general convention, missionthe concurrence by the house of deputies ary mass meetings, and so forth, and in the action of the house of bishops in had been greatly impressed thereby. Some adopting a canon creating the open pul- one told him of the Baptist brother's entering the political field. This stumped pit and allowing the use of the church by him for a while, but finally he said, in a Christian people, not members of it. This caustic drawl: "What is this world comduestion came to the attention of the deputies in the form of a message from tics and 'Piscopalians into religion.' Such

> So much has been said and done these last few weeks in commemoration of Chaplain Hunt's celebration of the holy communion at Jamestown in 1607, that the error of referring to him as "the first messenger of Christ on the continent of made in the Richmond con-

was opposed to apostolic successions. He took occasion to direct several rather took of the Maryland. The first flag ("Old Glory") was carried by the Third Maryland. The first flag ("Old Glory") was carried by the Third Maryland. The first flag ("Old Glory") was carried by the Third Maryland. The first flag ("Old Glory") was carried by the Third Maryland. The first flag ("Old Glory") was carried by the Third Maryland. The first flag ("Old Glory") was carried by the Third Maryland. The first flag ("Old Glory") was carried by the Third Maryland. The first flag ("Old Glory") was carried by the Third Maryland. The first flag ("Old Glory") was carried by the Third Maryland. The first flag ("Old Glory") was carried by the Third Maryland. The first flag ("Old Glory") was carried by the Third Maryland. The first flag ("Old Glory") was carried by the Third Maryland. The first flag ("Old Glory") was carried by the Third Maryland. The first flag ("Old Glory") was carried by the Third Maryland. The first flag ("Old Glory") was carried by the Third Maryland. The first flag ("Old Glory") was carried by the Third Maryland. The first flag ("Old Glory") was carried by the Third Maryland A statement credited to Deputy Stetson, of New York, that the house of bishops had voted unanimously on the proposed head trains, and unceasing rush was too the proposed head trains, and unceasing rush was too too to be the work of the Society of the War of 1812. Amazed at first when she saw the red dren's Home Society of Virginia. men following her, she soon became thoroughly frightened to note that wheresion, the chair being forced to make a re- ever she went they went; wherever she Baptist Church, will be the speaker at special to The Washington Herald. vote was finally taken, with the result that the canon was adopted.

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AMERICAN PRINCESS DEAD.

Former Baltimore Society Lady Succumbs in St. Petersburg. Baltimore, Oct. 19 .- The Princess de

Bearn et de Chalais, formerly Miss Beatrice Winans, daughter of Ross R. A special sermon to the Maccabeca of rustic electorate. Winans, of Baltimore, died yesterday this city will be delivered to-morrow in St. Petersburg, where her husband night by Rev. Joseeph R. Sevier, in the is attached to the French legation in Second Fresbyterian Church. Russia. She was twenty-three years old, and her death was the third in the Winans family within the last six months, her mother having died on April 29 last, and her brother, Ross R. Winans, jr., on May 20, both in Paris. Their remains were placed temporarily in the mortuary chapel of the Amerio Baltimore for interment in Greenmount Cemetery last July, since which ime Mr. Winans, the father, has been iving at his house on St. Paul street.

The family had been staying abroad long term. for several years. Miss Winans and Prince Henry Garard de Bearn et de Chalais were married on June 24, 1905, at the Church of St. Clotilde, in Paris, in the presence of a fashionable assemblage, including the American Ambassador and his wife and many members of the French aris-The Prince had formerly een attached to the French Embassy at Washington. During their honeynoon the couple came to America and occupied Bleak House, Mr. Winans' villa at Newport, for some weeks. In addition to her husband and her ather, the Princess de Bearn is sur-

rived by an infant son and one brother. Thomas Winans. MARYLAND NEWS IN BRIEF.

Boyds, Oct. 19.-Gov. Edwin Warfield fill pass through Clarksburg, Montgomery County Tuesday next, and will make an address at that

Emmitsburg, Oct. 19.-At yesterday's afternoon session of the Maryland Synod, after a address by Rev. M. S. Poulson, the treasurer's report was read, showing collections for benevoler agencies of \$27,000.

Baltimore, Oct. 19.-A dispatch from Denver, where the American Bottlers' Association is in session, states that Baltimore has been selected as the next meeting place of the association. John A. Blondell, of this city, was elected president.

Boyds, Oct. 19 .- The county commissioners of Montgomery County have offered a reward of \$100 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who burned the creamery plant of John L. Burch, at Boyds, Septers of Montgomery County have offered a reward of dog returned home at night, but Mr. Raines failed to return. Heart failure was the cause of death.

Easton, Oct. 19.-At the meeting of the Anti-Bribery League to-day Col. Edward Lleyd resigned as president and Preston B. Spring was elected in his place. The Republican State central committee and all the individual candidates have pledged themselves in favor of the movement.

Paralysis Results in Special to The Washington Herald. Staunton, Va., Oct. 19.—V Grubert died here late last me pledged themselves in favor of the movement.

Change in Form of Local Government Projected.

SUBDIVISIONS COVER COUNTY

Tablet in Memory of George Washington's Pallbearers-United Charities Elects Officers-Sale of Church at Auction Did Not Materialize. Sunday School's Rally Day.

WASHINGTON HERALD BUREAU,

(Bell Telephone 69.) 529 King Street. Alexandria, Va., Oct. 19 .-- A change n the form of local government is being projected by many of the leading citizens of Alexandria County. Among the measures suggested is that of incorporation, either for the county as a upon some definite course.

Owing to the rapidly changing conditions in the county, the citizens have for some time been considering the advisability of securing a different form of government. That which is now in force is said to be inadequate for present needs. The county fifteen or twenty years ago was no more he accepts, will be the youngest man in thickly settled than an average secerally covered with growing subdivisions, many of whose boundaries almost merge into each other. It is claimed that if this process of development continues without any general Maryland Given Title to Relics of bodies controlling system, the result will be closing hour. The celerity with which words, "Give me liberty or give me that the county will become a great straggling town, with irregular, windopened the hearts of men to the possi- ing streets, exhibiting various stages

To prevent such a possibility, and to orrect existing conditions, incorporation is proposed. By effecting that now, it is declared, the county would be rid of many of the evils that result from undirected growth. The advantages claimed for the change would be Special to The Washington Herald. uniform system of streets and other

A tablet, to the memory of the pall- landers, in 1774. old Christ Episcopal Church, where Gen. unveiled with elaborate ceremony. ter in this church; provided, that nothing herein shall be so construed as to forbid communicants of the church to act as lay readers, or to prevent the shop of any of the members of this church; provided, that nothing herein shall be so construed as to forbid communicants of the church to act as lay readers, or to prevent the shop of any of the members of this church; provided, that nothing herein shall be so construed as to forbid communicants of the church to act as lay readers, or to prevent the ship of one and an unpardonable one. For rial was recently granted by the vestry granted by the vestry dispersion for the erection of the members of the church to act as lay readers, or to prevent the ship of one and an unpardonable one. For rial was recently granted by the vestry granted by the vestry granted by the vestry law, and the floring failed. "Mashington attended divine services to the unveiling of the about by an American, but he say flight made by an American, but he unveiling of the table. "Mashington attended divine services to the unveiling of the table through his vigor and efficiency, Missour; and was recently granted by the vestry law and services. The shift match by an American, but he and played, Miss and the Stars flag of the American army. One of the memost of the unveiling of the grant movel, Missour, and through his vigor and efficiency, Missour, and through his vigor and efficiency, Missour, and the star flag of the and through this vigor and efficiency, Missour, and through his vigor and efficiency, Missour, and the unveiling of the table. "The struggle became through the American army. One of the memost of the Muntal Park Chandler, Was pleased persons in the city of the American army. One of the American army. One of the Muntal Park Chandler, Was played to the Union.

The struggle of the star flag of the star flag of the star flag of th Of Bishop Hare, whose fame as a mis- doors.

much for them, and speedily they were ices to-morrow morning at 9:30 o'clock. lost. Presently their eyes brightened, and they began to follow a lady on the street. W. J. Maybee, superintendent of the Chil-

Rev. Dr. W. F. Fisher, of the First stopped they stopped also. Investigation the meeting for men to-morrow afternoon them, for was she not Bishop Hare's subject will be "How much better, then, friend, and to Bishop Hare sooner or is a man than a sheep." A solo will be

> meet the payments due to the Mechanics' Building Association, No. 5, the Shiloh Baptist Church (colored), which had been Democratic candidates for the house of day to satisfy a deed of trust, was not

QUIT SENATORIAL CONTEST.

Poe and Seth Withdraw from Maryland Fight.

Joseph B. Seth, who had filed their day, November 2. names as candidates for the Federal Senate, dropped out of the race to-day, leaving Gov. Warfield, John Walter Smith, J. F. C. Talbott, and Joshua W. Miles as the only contestants for the

Each withdrawal from the race hances of ex-Gov. Smith for landing he Federal Senatorship. It was never imitted by his friends that Talbot would not be one of the Eastern Shore ounties in the Smith column when the are the friends of ex-Gov. Smith greaty disturbed about Wicomico County. Although it is the home of ex-Gov. Jackson, the friends of ex-Gov. Smith believe he has an excellent fighting chance there, and it looks as if his friends would put up a stiff contest to land the county for him. In fact, all along the line the Democratic organization vote seems to be coming up strong behind Mr. Smith, and it looks now as if nothing less than a popular uprising in behalf of Gov. Warfield, or some one of the other candidates, would

majority of the legislative votes. Found Dead in Woods.

cial to The Washington Herald. Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 19.-Benjamin in Stafford County to-day by a searching party. With his dog and gun, he left

Paralysis Results in Death.

Staunton, Va., Oct. 19.-W. Alexander Grubert died here late last night from the effects of paralysis. Mr. Grubert was ill

NEW SOCIETY FORMED.

Signers of the Declaration of Independence Organized.

special to The Washington Herald, the Signers of the Declaration of Independence to-day was formally organized by the adoption of the constitution and by-laws and the election of the following

President, Judge Albert McClellan Mat- GREAT thewson, of New Haven, Conn., secretary, Thomas Jefferson Randolph, of Norfolk;

treasurer, William Shields McKean, of

Washington, D. C. It was determined to hold annual meet-

ngs July 4. Immediately following the adoption of a resolution, thanking William P. Baughman, host of the Maryand Building, for courtesies extended, he invited the guests to a luncheon.

There were present more than 100 men and women, representing all of the thirteen original States.

WILL NOT ENTER AGREEMENT. Democrats Decline to Entertain Re-

publican Proposition. Special to The Washington Herald. Annapolis, Md., Oct. 19 .- "We fear the Greeks, even bearing gifts, and must decline to enter into any kind of compact with your committee or the local Repub-

lican candidates." With these words Dr. George Wells, chairman of the Democratic county executive committee of Anne Arundel County, yesterday afternoon notified Mr. D. R. Randall, chairman of the Republican committee, of the refusal of the former party's representatives to enter into an agreement to limit campaign expenses to

HISTORIC FLAGS PRESENTED

Wars of 1779 and 1814.

Old Liberty Tree Tablet Unveiled, Commemorating Treaty with Indians-"Peggy Stewart" Day.

thoroughfares, the proper lighting and State Capital was the scene of a round repair of highways, the providing of of festivities to-day, which marked a epair of highways, the providing of resultings to home-coming week. The has characterized the sons of the Father-In line with this movement was the chief events were under the auspices has characterized the sons of the Fatherneeting of a citizens' committee, held of the patriotic societies, which jourlast evening in Del Ray, when a re- neyed here from Baltimore and other tional life port was adopted recommending the sections of the State. Gov. Warfield,

the War of 1812.

METHODS OF CANDIDATES.

always something doing in the country.

The various candidates for county offices

cine and law, in trade and commerce, in every department of activity and every sphere of philanthropy, our citizens of the English contestants, have been studying the meteorological records and Arrangements having been made to descent furnish constant examples of notable effort and of physical and geographical data, and have meet the payments due to the Mechanics' and orating to the assembled voters at the highest achievement."

special to The Washington Herald. Baltimore, Oct. 19.-John P. Poe and ternoon to meet at Poolesville on Satur-

and Gettysburg Project, -

and capital stock.

Dr. Llewellyn Jordan, president of the country at a time when such advantages were sorely needed and but rarely found. meeting, was ably assisted by Messrs. "With the burning enthusiasm of a operations at any time; but it is a good brightened the already promising D. C. Kemp, president of the Washing-German fighter for liberty, Franz Sigel thing to have the baloon signal officers as meetings later in the county. ton, Frederick and Gettysburg road, and devoted all his talents, in fact, his whole proficient as possible in handling a free Charles Wortheimer, vice president; being, to the cause of his new home, balloon, as there is always a possibility

of that road. rotes were counted, and the retirement of Gen. Seth makes them feel absolutely sure of winning out there. Nor tive point west is Thurmont, and there it is proposed to connect with the Wabash. The route from Great Falls will Staunton, Va., Oct. 19.-W. E. Champ, a be via Seneca, and possibly by Boyds or negro, who attempted assault several used by Capt. Chandler and Aeronaut Mc-

Poolesville to Frederick. Either Boyds or Poolesville will be on girl, was found guilty and sentenced to in Washington. It was constructed by the route selected after surveys are made. fifteen years in the penitentiary. The Leo Stevens, the famous balloon maker A fast electric line, with steam as an case occupied the Corporation Court all in New York, upon contract, for the Sigproposal of those interested.

Married at Rockville. Special to The Washington Herald.

Rockville, Md., Oct. 19.-Frank F. to Clifton Forge, but was later Stamier and Miss Katherine Cooney, both and brought back to Staunton arial. prevent ex-Gov. Smith from capturing of Washington, in company with several friends, came here this afternoon and were married by Rev. Thomas H. Campbell, pastor of the Baptist Church. The party at once left for Washington.

Lynchburg, Oct. 19.-Robert Jones, aged

memorating the 128th anniversary of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis to Gens. Washington and Lafayette at Yorktown, October 19, 1781, was fittingly observed at the Jamestown Exposition to-day, It was the last of the many historical celebrations Special to The Washington Herald.

UNVEIL SIGEL SHAFT PLACES OF INTEREST.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 19.-The Society of Statue of German General Presented to New York.

MILITARY DISPLAY

Army, Navy, Veterans, and Citizens Pay Tribute to Famous Civil War Leader - Son Unveils Monument. Addresses by Gov. Hughes and Hermann Ridder,

New York, Oct. 19.—The dedication and unveiling of the statue of Gen. Franz p. m. Bureau of Engraving and Printing—Open 9 a. m. to 230 p. m. Washington Monument (555% feet in height)—Open Washington Monument (555% feet in height)—Open p. m. (Elevator runs from 9 a. m. Sigel, at Riverside Drive and 106th street, which more than 20,000 men participated. Gen. Steward L. Woodford, chairman of the committee, presided, and Patrick F. McGowan, president of the board of aldermen, received the statue on behalf

An oration by Gov. Hughes, an address in German by Hermann Ridder, of he New York Staats Zeitung, and singng by the United German Singing Societies of 1,000 voices were part of the

of the city.

The unveiling of the statue, which is the work of Carl Bitter, was done by Franz Sigel, son of the famous general. The parade started from Seventy-second street and West End avenue and marched Cabin John Bridge, Catholic University, and Alexan ideal. Before long, Sinclair walked up Riverside Drive past the reviewing andria, stand, disbanding at 110th street.

The organizations in the parade in luded detachments of the United States army and navy, National Guard, and naval militia, Grand Army posts, Spanish War Veterans, and various civi

Governor Delivers Adress. The address of Gov. Hughes, in part,

was as follows: "It is our privilege to assemble here in onor of a brave soldier who rendered distinguished service to his adopted country. In the dedication of this monument we pay a fitting tribute to his memory. But it is more than a memorial to cour age or to military skill; it is more than Annapolis, Oct. 19.—Maryland's old a tribute to individual worth. It speaks not simply of the service of the accomplished officer whose name it bears, but is eloquent of the patriotic ardor which

"Gen. Franz Sigel was born in Baden ncorporation of the towns of Del Ray Mayor Mahool, and other distinguished in 1824, he received his military education persons were present. It was Peggy at Carlsruhe and served with distinction in the revolution in 1849. Leaving the land which he loved, and for whose libburning of the ship bearing tea by Mary- erties he had fought, he came, an exile, to this country, and, after a few years, bearers who served at the funeral of On the campus a tablet, which had settled in Missouri. And at the outbreak George Washington is to be placed in been placed on the old Liberty tree, was of the civil war with no less zeal for his adopted land than he had shown on vention notes, and promptly corrected by Washington attended divine services. Rev. J. P. McComas offered the open- his native soil, he offered his services to

Mr. Ridder Speaks.

delegates, is booked for a vocal engagement on the hustings, and will endeavor to sing his way into the hearts of the to sing his way into the hearts of the to sing his way into the hearts of the to sing his way into the hearts of the to sing his way into the hearts of the to sing his way into the hearts of the to sing his way into the hearts of the to sing his way into the hearts of the to sing his way into the hearts of the speakers altogether fitting that of the speakers halloons and flying machines will contest. on this occasion a voice should be found balloons and flying machines will contest, for some words of tribute in the German tongue. Let it be remembered that the man in whose honor we have reared Encourage Washington, Frederick this splendid statue was of German kith Maj. Edgar R. Russell, acting Chief Fields, State Senator Lee, and other noted

The meeting was very enthusiastic and to certain peculiarly German traits in the flight had been entirely successful. successful. Thirty-five farmers gave free rights-of-way, and \$325 was subscribed for German education, particularly trained standpoint, are very beneficial. The army the preliminary survey. Committees were in the science of war and strategy, his appointed to secure more rights of way services were of especial value to the that is, they are never entirely released, Charles C. Waters, secretary, and Mar- which, in spite of many disappointments, of one breaking away, and in that case shall L. Etchison, one of the directors he had learned to love dearly."

NEGRO GETS FIFTEEN YEARS.

Special to The Washington Herald.

weeks ago upon Lillian Kiser, a white Coy, has been seen in flight several times A fast electric line, with steam as an case occupied the corporation adjunct in handling heavy freight, is the of yesterday, and it was nearly midnight nal Corps, and immediately upon its combefore the jury rendered a verdict,

> girl were employed. The negro es Preparing for Foreign Service.

ton Hotel, where both Champ and the

Special to The Washington Herald. Annapelis, Md., Oct. 19 .- Bearing two battalions of the Twenty-third United States Infantry, the army transport In-Exposition throughout the summer, parare coming to Annapolis in turn to en- full brigade of midshipmen, headed

Big Circuit Court Docket.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 19.-The October Special to The Washington Herald Colonial Beach, Oct. 19.-Plans for the term of the Anne Arundel County Circuit Boyds, Md., Oct. 19.-Mr. Charles F Gen. Lee. The suggestion was adopted with fever during the summer, and after his received from the architect, A. H. Somemann, of proposed St. Andrew's Episcopal Church have been subscribed, assemblage of distinguished clergy and laymen, rising, filled the old church—in which Gen. Lee and his family had so go to the Frederick fair and Cumberland.

Baltimore, Oct. 18.—Fart. Soft the Andrew's Episcopal Church have been freceived from the architect, A. H. Somemann, of washington, and work will be started on the structure, which will be built of concrete blocks. All soft and work will be started on the structure, which will be built of concrete blocks. All somemann, of proposed St. Andrew's Episcopal Church have been with fever during the summer, and after here in the defects of paralysis. Mr. Grubert was ill with fever during the summer, and after here in the defects of paralysis. Mr. Grubert was ill with fever during the summer, and after here in the defects of paralysis. Mr. Grubert was ill with fever during the summer, and after here is proposed St. Andrew's Episcopal Church have been with fever during the summer, and after here is proposed St. Andrew's Episcopal Church have been with fever during the summer, and after here is proposed St. Andrew's Episcopal Church have been with fever during the summer, and after here is proposed St. Andrew's Episcopal Church have been with fever during the summer, and after here is proposed St. Andrew's Episcopal Church have been with fever during the summer, and after here is proposed St. Andrew's Episcopal Church have been with fever during the summer, and after here is proposed St. Andrew's Episcopal Church have been with fever during the summer. And the fends of the Andrew's Episcopal Church have been with fever during the summer. And the fends of the Andrew's Episcopal Church have been subscribed, and the fernit of the Andrew's Episcopal Church have the twelve criminal appearances.

Library of Congress-Open 9 a, m. to 10 p. m. on ecular days; from 2 p. m. to 10 p. m. on Sundays and on certain holidays. nd on certain noncays. Public Library—Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; holidays

Public Library—Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; holidays, 19 a. m. to 19 p. m.; Sundays, 2 to 19 p. m.

Executive Mansion—Open 19 a. m. to 2 p. m.

United States Tressury—Open 9 a. m. to 4:39 p. m.

United States Tressury—Open 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

State, War and Navy Departments—Open 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. (The original Declaration of Independence is in the Library of the State Department.)

United States Patent Office—Open 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

United States Pension Bureau-Open 9 a. m. to

p. m. United States Post-office—Open 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Washington City Post-office—Open all hours. (The Dead Letter Office is in the city post-office.) National Botanic Gardens—Open 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Fish Commission—Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Army Medical Museum—Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. National Museum—Open 9 a. m. to 4:39 p. m. (Including holidays). fuding holidays), Smithsonian Institution—Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m (including holidays).

Agricultural Department-Open 9 a. m. to 4:30

an imposing military and civic parade, in 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. (Elevator runs from 9 a. m.

until 4 p. m.)
Corcoran Gallery of Art-Open 9:30 s. m. to 4

Navy Yard-Open 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Southworth Cottage, 33th st. and Prospect ave. IN THE SUBURBS.

Zoological Park—Open all day,
Rock Creek Bridge and Park.
Chery Chase, Kensington, and Chesapeake Beach,
Naval Observatory—Open 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Mount Vernon, the home and tomb of Washington—Open 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Arlington National Cemetery—Open all day.
United States Soldiers' Home—Open 9 a. m. to

Cathedral Grounds, Tennallytown road-Open 8 a. ter, one who threw aside everything for

BALLOON TRIP ENDS WITHOUT A MISHAP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. fered at all from the race through the without mishap.

than that, but I was acting as pilot. "The wind was almost ideal for us at

first; just strong enough to keep us sation of her mother's drawing-room to speeding through the air, but after we come up into a rough country to help passed over what I imagine was about the him. West Virginia line we began to encounter the mountains we decided that we had

Lahm's Record Beaten.

There was general elation yesterday over the safe ending of the trip, that not only won the Lahm Cup, a trophy offered by Lieut, Lahm, after he won it in Europe last year, but that broke several records. Aeronauts Chandler and battle, and with money that had been McCoy beat Lahm's record by 73 miles, sent to them came back to New York. he having only accomplished 402 miles in a straight line, in the race from London to Paris. Not only was the record-breaking flight made by an American, but in failed. "Manassas," a later novel, too

lives have made a permanent impression er Bureau, yesterday issued orders to lived only on her nerves, and now she upon the nation. I could not, without all stations from the Atlantic Coast as has broken down completely. risk of unintentional omission, which might be construed as showing lack of appreciation, attempt to mention all whose advent at this time enriched the whose advent at this time enriched the country. But we honor to-day, not mation of the aeronauts gathered there, had been too great. After a consulta-Kissing, Singing, and Nursing to merely German valor, but the spirit On Monday will take place the ascention of prominent physicians she has which made that valor possible, and sions for the Bennett cup. The nine conthose qualities which, in peace, as well testants entered include three American once more, she is pluckily, although

Griffith Brewer and Claud Brabazon, mornings in Central Park.

the Northwest, Mr. Ridder, speaking in German, said: Tuesday there will be a test of a gas-

varieties of air-navigating craft.

Maj, Russell Delighted, and kin, German in thought, and Ger- Signal Officer of the Army, in comment- speakers, besides local candidates, will "While he, like the rest of us, had been balloon, expressed himself as much grating upon the flight of the Signal Corps' make speeches, Boyds, Md., Oct. 19.—The railroad meeting at Seneca to-day adjourned this afabsorbed by the all-pervading genius of Americanism, he, nevertheless, lowed the country and dignities which the country nonors and dignities which the country of his adoption had bestowed upon him from Capt. Chandler to the effect that ticket should win easily by the usual ma-

it would be necessary for them to be proficient in its handling. It is idea in view that these flights have been

conducted." Balloon a Fine One.

Signal Corps balloon, No. 10, which was The crime was committed at the Eakle- pletion was shipped to this city. It made several ascents, as a test, from the gas works in southeast Washington, all of which were successful. Capt. Chandler operated it on each of these occasions

Funeral of Midshipman Howe.

Special to The Washington Herald. Annapolis, Md., Oct. 19.-With military honors, the funeral of the late Midshipman Evan C. Howe, fourth class, who Raines, aged about sixty years, was found dead in the woods near his home VIRGINIA AND WEST VIRGINIA. galls arrived here to-day. The regulars have been encamped at the James own morning, took place from the Naval Acamorning, took place from the Naval Academy chapel at 10:30 o'clock this mornseventeen, of Lynchberg, was run over and killed regiment is preparing for duty in the hear Pleasantriew, Amherst County, by a loaded regiment is preparing for duty in the hear cademy, officiating. The body was again passing over his body. The boy died in Philippines, and the different battalions The ing, Rev. Henry H. Clark, chaplain of Norfolk, Oct. 19.—Yorktown Day, com-nemorating the 125th anniversary of the surrender Academy ranges.

Grant of the surrender of indeshiphed, neaded by the academy band, playing a funeral dirge, and was sent to his late home at Millis, Mass., for burial.

Schnetz-Collier.

Collier, of this county.

VICTIM TO HER CULT

Mrs. Upton Sinclair May Give Life for Dreams.

SUFFERED WITH HER HUSBAND

Wife of Author-Socialist, with Whom He Slaved and Starved in the Canadian Wilds During Days of Poverty, Now at Battle Creek Completely Broken in Health,

Mrs. Upton Sinclair, the wife of the professional Socialist, and author of "The Jungle," lies dangerously ill at a Battle Creek sanitorium, a sacrifice to her husband's success.

Some years ago, Upton Sinclair was p. m. in winter; 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in summer.
Sundays-1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m., excepting in midsummer. Admission free on Tuesdays, Thursdays,
Saturdays, and Sundays; other days, 25c admission,
Government Printing Office—Open 19 a. m. to 2 tral Park, grinding out the details of a plot, he met a woman whom he knew, and with her a remarkably beautiful girl, Meta Fuller.

Miss Fuller invited him to walk with her the next morning. Sinclair became strangely fascinated by the girl with the deep, serious eyes.

She was a dreamer, a young woman whom Ibsen would have made a characevery morning with her. Lectures were cut, contracts for blood-curdling stories were sent back unsigned. Then Sinclair.

too, became a dreamer. Influenced His Life.

He gave up his hack work and began o live for art. With but a few dollars in his pocket he went North, to the St clouds, and the balloon came through Lawrence River, and, pitching a tent in a small wood near it, lived there. One day "From the time we left until we landed as he was digging into a manuscript he I slept only fifteen minutes," declared Chandler. "McCoy slept a little more than that, but I was acting as pilot.

I slept only fifteen minutes," declared looked up. It was Meta Fuller, the young girl who had given him the ideas that he was working out. She had left her home the evening parties, and brilliant conver-

est Virginia line we began to encounter that day they were married. Sinclair vere weather, and when we came into had but \$3 in the world, and for supplies -coarse, unsavory food. The girl lived with him in his tent, a crude bit of can-"The trip was wonderfully exhilirating vas with no flooring under it. Unditched, it let in the rain. The larder grew lower and lower. Both Sinclair and his wife were too proud, too confident in themselves, to ask for help from her parents They literally starved. Mrs. Sinclair be came ill and pale, with barely strength The two dreamers then gave up the

> They still lived for ideals; but it was bitrificed their health to write in the Canadian woods, "Springtime and Harvest,"

Rockville, Md., Oct. 19.—With the ad- as in war, have aided in the development balloons, three German, two French, and almost hopelessly, fighting to get back velop the dreams that she talked of

DEMOCRATS WAKING UP. concluded that the flight will be toward Whirlwind Campaign in Montgomery County.

Special to The Washington Herald. Boyds, Md., Oct. 19 .- The Democrats of Montgomery County, to enthuse the people in behalf of both State and county and on Thursday aeroplanes and other nominees, have arranged for a number of meetings throughout the county. Gov. Warfield, Col. Spencer C. Jones, S. S.

> The Democrats are beginning to show more enthusiasm and interest in their ticket, and there seems to be no division Judging from reports over the county, the

> At Damascus, on November 1, S. S. Fields, of Baltimore, will speak, and the wind-up of the campaign will be made the evening of November 4 at German town, the home of Bowie F. Waters, the nominee for State's attorney. The Republicans will also hold a number of

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